NEWS BY TELEGRAPH MIGHLY INTERESTING PROM WASHINGTON THE WEBSTER AND HULSEMANN AFFAIR PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

Correspondence between Secretary Webster and Minister Bives, Relative to Prench Affairs.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN THE HOUSE.

The Appropriation to Meet the Mexican Instalment.

Negotiators Charged with Exceeding the Bounds of Justice.

AFFAIRS IN ALBANY MEETING OF THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY VARIOUS MEDALS AWARDED.

> Trial of the Fugitive Slave Bescuers. de., de., de.

The Latest from Washington City. THE HULSEMANN AND WEBSTER DIFFICULTY-EX-TLANATION-THE SECRETARY'S ROSSUTH NANQUET SPEECH NOT ENDORSED BY THE PRESIDENT, ETC. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-5 P. M.

Upon careful inquiry, in various quarters, we are enabled to report what we believe to be the fact con-corning the misunderstanding between Chevalier Hulse mann and Secretary Webster. The former did address a remonstrance to the President against the speech of Mr Webster at the Congressional bapquet. It was a dignified letter, excepting certain expressions against Kos suth, which were quite natural under the circumstances M. Hulsemann explicitly stated, that, in the sentiments of Mr. Webster, encouraging a component part of the Austrian empire to rebellion, were endorsed by the President, the only alternative for the Austrian Minister near this government, would be to quit the country. The President invited M. Hulsemann to a confidential conversation, which was accepted. Hulsemann was then informed, substantially, that the views of the executive government were expressed in the annual message to Congress, and in the President's reply to Kossuth's address on his visit to the White ase; that the executive did not endorse the speech of Mr. Webster. With this explanation Chevalier Hulse mann expressed himself satisfied, provided he might be permitted the privilege of reducing the facts of the conversation to writing, for the information of his govern ment. The President consented, and thus the matter Meantime, M. Hulsemann has given Scoretary Webster, officially and socially, the cut direct, and aveids all occasions where there is necessity of contact

CONSUL SHARKEY-STARTLING HOAN-SECRETARY WEBSTER'S SPEECH AT THE COLONIZATION ANNI-VERSARY, ETC.

FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT. Washington, Jan. 21, 1852.
The Republic denies the statement that the Captain General of Cuba refused to receive Consul Sharkey, ex-

cept as a commercial agent. The government has satisfactory assurances regarding his reception Great excitement was created in Washington, yesterday, by the reception of a despatch from New York,

day, by the reception of a despatch from New York, stating that three hundred ladies and gentlemen were drowned in creeting over the ice to Brooklyn.

The American Colonization Society celebrated their anniversary, yesterday, in the First Presbyterian Church. The assemblage was addressed by the Hen. Daniel Webster, and Mr. Stanton, of Tennessee. Bir Webster said he never doubted the practicability, the utility and the objects of the society. He contemplated with amazement the dark ways of Providence in permitting the enigration of Africans te this country for celish and avarick us ends. They were now about to go back and carry with them light, knowledge, freedom, and religion, to the home of their ancestors. He said emigration was the prominent idea of this age; that a million and a half had emigrated frem Ireland to the Daited States within a few years, greatly to the advantage of Ireland. Emigration of colored persons from this country to Africa, he said, was equally practicable, especially if encouraged by the government; it was denied to produce great good. The separation of the two races, he argued, was indispensable for the elevation of the blacks; it would greatly promote their happiness and not diminish the happiness of the whites.

THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

Senate. W.SUINGTON Jan 01 1250

FRANCE AND LOUIS NAPOLEON'S COUP D'ETAT-CORRESPON TARY OF STATE.

siness commenced at 12 o'clock, when the Chair laid before the Senate a message from the President, com-Minister at Paris and the State Department, relative to recent events in France.

From this voluminous correspondence, which was referred, your reporter selects the following, as contain-

ing the import of the whole :-

Ma. EVER TO MR. WERSTER.

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, }

Siz .—The troubles which have broken out in the departments since the Presidential coup detail of the 2d instant, have it is understood, been almost entirely suppressed. Also less than twenty five departments but suppressed. Also less than twenty five departments but under martial law, delared in a state of siege, and but under martial law, delared in a state of siege, and subtunder of departments now in the different of the whole service of the eighty department. Bitton is about deriving of the republic is direided. The public tracquillity in the city has noe been disturted in the slight-set decree since my last departen. The government has mevertheless, as a measure of precaution, discolved and disarmed two of the legions of the National Guard here, and this morning a circular of the Minister of the Interior to the Prefects of the departments is published, by which the Prefects are authorized, at their discretion, to suspend or dissolve the National Guard within their respective jurisdictions; to disarm cit zens in whose hands the presention of arms may not be confidered as a guarantee of the preservation of order; and also to fill vacancies among the efficient by appointments to be made by the Prefects, instead of elections to be made by the National Guard themselves as hereforce practiced.

Instructions of the same minister to the Prefect of the police of Paris are also published, by which that cliner is enjoined to take prompt and rigorous measures for the exacution of the decrees mentioned in my last despatch, respecting persons piaced under the surveillance of the Association of the decree amention of my last depatch, respecting persons piaced under the surveillance of the Association of the decree my different or twenty days, five vessels of war capable of transporting to the penitentiary colony of Cayenne more than two thousand persons.

These measures suddiciently mark the unrelenting spirit in which the government pursues its system of repre

if a person entrusted to act and speak in their name should go forward, with any appearance of indecent haste, to salute a dictatorial power which had risen by violence on the ruins of a written republican constitution, however defective. On the other hand, the President having appealed to the nation to ratify his illegal acts, and pledged himself, in the event of an unfavorable decision, to surrender at once the position has now holds by no tenure but that of force, he can have no just cause of complaint if the representative of a foreign power thinks proper to await the decision of the only rightful tribunal in questions of interior political organization, whose judgment has been formally invoked. These are the principles which, in the absence of instructions from my government, I have assumed as the proper guides of my conduct in a novel and delicate situation, rendered the more responsible by the opposite course taken by all the rest of the diplomatic corps. I trust they may meet the approbation of those to whom alone I am accountable.

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MR. WEFSTER 10 MR. RIVES.

DEFARRMENT OF BRATE.

WASHINGTON, JAN 12, 1852 }

Sign—Your despatches have been regularly received up to the 21st of last month. The movement made by the republic of France on the 2d uit., created surprise here, as well as with you, not only by the boldness and extent of its purpose, but also by the secrey with which preparation for it had been made, the suddenness of its execution, and the success which appeared to have attended it. It was quite natural that you should be in no haste to appear at the public reception of the President, after the overthrow of the written republican constitution of France, and you sympathize in that respect with the great body of your countrymen. If that overthrow had become necessary, its necessity is deeply to be deplored, because, however imperfect its structure, it was the only great republican government in Europe and all Americans wished it nuceess. We feel as if the catastrophe which has befallen! It may weaken the faith of maikind in the permanency and solidity of popular institutions, nevertheless; and although our own government is now the only republic ranking among countries of the first class, we cling to its principles with increased affection. Long experience has convinced us of its practicability to do good, and its power to maintain liberty and order. We know that it has conferred the greatest blessings on the country, and raised her to eminerce and distinction among the nations, and if we are destined to stand the only great republican nation, so we shall still stand.

Before this reaches you the election will be over, and if, as in probable, a decided majority of the people should be found to support the President, the course of duty for you will recome play. It has been a principle always acknowledge that govern the first and principles adopted by Washington, and made

MISCELLANEOUS.

The President transmitted a copy of the proceedings of the court martial on Colonel Talcott. of the court martial on Colonel Talcott.

A communication was also received from the War Department, with a report of the Topographical Bureau, on the inundations of the Mississippi river.

A large number of petitions were also received.

MEMORIALS AGAINST THE ACTION OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS ON MENICAN CLAIMS.

Mr. Downs, (dem) of Louisiana presented several memorials complaining of the action of the late Board of Commissioners on Claims against flexico. He moved they be referred to a select committee of five Senators, with power to call for persons and papers. Mr. D. said the petiticis contained many and serious charges against the late Board of Commissioners. They alleged that in some cares, claims, when presented, were allowed and withheld for the beard subsequently, as was supposed, to sward a pro-rate share. In most cases, however, claims were reduced at least one half, and many rejected altogether. No opportunity had ever been given claimants to know the determination of the Board in order that, by additional testimony, or reconsideration, they could meet chjections known culy to the Commissioners. After the commission was closed, all the papers were sent to the State Department, and there placed under the seal of the Secretary. He thought investigation ought to take place.

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Mr. Mangum (whig), of N. C., hoped the motion for a select committee would not prevail. Such committees were only raised in extraordinary cases. The Committee on Foreign Relations were competent to consider all matters referred to them. Of all the commissions ever established to examine claims, he never knew one against which disappointed claimante did not declare that injustice had been done them. So it was in this case. He moved a reference of the petitions to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Mr. Downs had no great objection to the Committee on Foreign Relations; but one priminent member of that committee had expressed his opinion already. He seemed to think, with the Commissioners, that Mexice had suffered all the injury, and the claimants none. He referred to several claims rejected by the late Board, which had been declared valid and just by former Boards of Commissioners.

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MY MANGUL said he understood the chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations had expressed some opinion on this subject; but all who knew that Senator knew that his impartiality would render his decrees just, notwithstanding any former impressions he might have entertained. What objection could there be to that committee? At its head was a distinguished and eminent lawyer (Judge Mascn. of Va.) The second on that committee was a most distinguished and prominent candidate for the Presidency (Judge Douglas, of Ri.) He thought these two should give the Committee or Foreign Relations a currency unobjectionable to all. The Senate accert referred matters to select committee except in most extraordinary cases, involving the Union.

Mr. Downs referred to several sases not involving the Union, where subjects were referred to select committees. The claims for French spoliations were referred to a select committee. He did not know why claims of fifty years standing should be referred to select committees when the same course was denied to these claims.

Mr. Halk, free-soil of N. H. desired to know whether the petitions alleged corruption; and, if they did, he believed it; for, if any commission was raised in this country to disburse three millions of money, and corruption did not follow such commission, it would be an exception to the general rule. If, however, it was only the complaints of disappointed claimants, it was idle to talk about satisfying them. If new boards were established, there would be twice as many claimant alsoppinted and wice as many charges of injustice. Corruption was the order of the day. It was said, Gen. Taylor came her, with the purpose of bringing the government back to its state of original purity; but the effort proved too much for him, and he sank under it. Before voting, he desired to know if corruption was cha

ried. Ayes, 25; noes, 12.

The CHAIR laid before the Senate a report of the Secretary of the Treasury, in reply to a resolution of the Senate marine steam temperature statement of the United States marine steam tennage since 1812. Ordered to be refuted.

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EXPLORATION OF A ROUTE TO CHINA.

Mr. SEWARD (free soil), of N. Y., from the Committee on Commerce, reported a joint resolution authorizing the exploration and reconnoissance of the course of ravigation used by whaling vessels in the regions of Echring's Stratts, and also such parts of the China seas. Straits of Gaspar, and Java seas as the in the route of vessels to and from China.

MONEY FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE

The bill from the House sutherizing the payment to New Hampshire of interest on the expenses incurred in suppressing hestilities in that State, in 1836, was reported, considered, and passed.

LAND WARRANTS.

The bill making land warrants assignable, passed.

BREISTER FOR A VESSEL.

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The bill granding a register to the brig Sylphide, of New Orleans, was ordered to be engrossed.

THE COMPROMISE.

The Compromise resolution was postpored illi to moreow, and the general calendar was taken up. The following bills were ordered to be engrossed, after

The following bills were ordered to be engrossed, after brief explanations:—
The bill extending time for selecting land granted to Wisconsin for saline purposes.
The bill for the relief of the widows and relatives of officers and seamen lost overboard from the United States brig Washington in a hurricane.
The bill authorizing lilinois to select the residue of lands to which she is entitled order the act of March, 1937, in sid of opening a canal to connect lilinois river with Lake Michigan

A joint resolution from the House, providing for binding certain documents, passed. The bill granting right of way and land to lows, in aid of certain rationals in that State, was taken up, and pending the question, the Schate adjourned.

House of Representatives.

Washington, January 21, 1852 The House mot at half past one.

EXPLANATION OF THE SOUNTY LAND LAW.

The Speaker announced the first business to be a sill explanatory of the Bounty Land law of September, 850. On the motion pending to refer the subject to Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Fixen, (dem .) of Is . said the bill was a crude and imperfect one, and that its passage was totally unnuccessary, one having already passed, that, perhaps, was now engressed in the Senate, making land warrants asgnable. He took up several sections, and condemned

Mr. Class. (dem.) of lows, advocated an amendment, Art. Class. (dem.) of lows, advocated an absordance propering an uniform mode of essignment, under such regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Interior and urged the imperiections of the bill. He was opposed as at present advised, against the provision for the issue of a new batch of land warrants.

The morning hour having capited, the House went

Mr. Barry (dem.), of Vignia, stated the proceedings eltending the pages of former bills making appropriations for the payment of the indemnity to Mcraco, and which encountered but little opposition in the two agreed to pay the tailor of the control of the contr

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY -DISTRIBUTION ALBANY, Jan. 21, 1852.
The State Agricultural Society met in the Assembly

shamber at 12 o'clock--Mr. Delafield, President, in the chair. The report of the Treasurer states that the cash on hand at the last meeting, and that received since amounts to \$17,218 07. and the expenses to \$12,545 28 The balance on hand, in cash, is \$4.674 14; invested.

\$7,600; plate for medals, \$644--total, \$12,318 14. A committee of three from each judicial district wa appointed to report officers for the ensuing year, and to

recommend a place for the next State Fair. The committee reported the following officers, which the society

confirmed:—
Presidents—Henry Wager, of Oneida.
Vice Presidents—1st julicial district, James Monroe;
2d. Lewis J. Morris; 5d. A. Van Bergen; 4th. W. C.
Watson: 5th. T. B. Flaxton; 6th. O Chamberlain: 7th,
Chas Lee; 8th. J. A. McElwain.
Corresponding Secretary—D. B. Johnson.
Recording Secretary—E. Cornitg, Jr.
Treasure—Luther Tucker.
Executive Committee—J. H. Corney, J. T. Blanchard.
J. Eutterfield, J. B. Burnett, W. Kelly.
The society decided that Utica shall be the place for holding the next State fair.
Medias were awarded to several persons who received premiums at the late World's Fair:—
To the Adirondae Iron Co. for specimens of steel, a gold medal.

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To Thomas Bell, of Westchester; Gen. Harman of Western New Yerk; and Wm. Hotchkies, of Monroe, each a gold medal for the best specimens of wheat D. B. Kirtland, of Renselaer, eliver medal for the best specimens of corn.

Mr Pirsson, of New York, a silver medal for the best viano. ylano. Mr. Paimer, gold medal for specimen of an artificial limb.
Messrs Allen & Co., of New York, a gold medal for

cutlery.
Prouty & Means, of Boston, a gold medal for best plough.

Mr. McCormick, a gold medal for grain reaper.

Mr. Johnston, who represented the society at the
World's Fair, gave a very interceting account of the
success of the American reaper in England.

Willard & Co., of Oswego, silver medal for corn sharch in the science medals. Mr. Delafield, the President of the sciency, presented a series of highly interesting remarks, principally in relation to industry and skill at the World's Fair.

LEGISLATIVE DOINGS-ALL QUIET ABOUT CANALS-TEMPERANCE CONVENTION-ANTI-LIQUOR EXCITE-MENT-TRIAL OF THE PUGITIVE SLAVE RES-

ALBANY, Jan 21, 1852. The sessions of both houses embraced only one hour this morning; consequently only a very small amount of business was transacted. Order reigned to-day in both houses. Not a word was eaid or a movement made in regard to the caral frauds or Kossuth's intervention

dectrines.
In the Senate, bills were passed to reduce the fees of the Sheriff of Kings county ; to provide for the election a register of deeds in the same county. A bill went through the committee altering the map of Brookiyn, so as to extend Lafayette avenue. Mr McMurray (dem.) introduced a bill for the further relief of the New York

In the House a bill was passed extending the time for the collection of taxes in reveral towns. The various topics in the Governor's message were referred to appropriate committees a Mike Walsh (dem.) moved that so much of the message as relates to the Governor's refusal to be seain a candidate, be referred to the Committee on Expiring laws—Lost. A slight reimable occurs d between hir. Hatch (dem.), of Reie, and Mr. Cushing, (dem.), of Tompkins, as to what was the calamity which gave the state to the democrats. It was finally conceded that it was the effect of taking osnal tolls from reiferons.

The resolutions adopted by the Canal Board, yesterday, were received in the House, and quietly laid on the table.

The temperance increment is progressing. Petitions in relation to the excise laws are pouring in; and a bill will be introduced in a few days for the emectment, substantially, of the Maine law in the statutes of this State. The State Convention, which will meet here next week, will exert a powerful influence.

There are eight white persons and four colored parame here before the United States Court, indicted for the rescue of Jerry, at Byracuse. Gerritt Emith is among the distinguished attorneys who appear tor the In the House a bill was passed extending the time for

prisoners. One of them, Eucch Reid. (colored) was arraigned, when his counsel, Mr Hillis, moved to quash the indictment on account of informality in drawing the grand jury, &c. Jochus A. Spenser, on the part of the government contended that such a motion could not be made without eight days previous notice. Judge Conkin decided that the motion could be made without notice. A party has a right at any time to move to quash an indictment—the eight day rule applies in civil cases only. The United States District Attorney then requested to have the papers until to-morrow, in order that he might ascertain the true ground upon which the motion te quash is made. The ceurt then adjourned until to-morrow. Witnesses from Missouri, on their way to this city, arrived at Columbus, ship, this ferencom. As things look now these trials may not proceed during this term.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Senate.

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ALBANY, January 21, 1852.

COMMUNICATION FROM A REPLICTED CASAL SIDDER.

Samuel N. Payne sent in a communication in relation to his bid for work on the canal, and complaining that injustice had been done him by the Canal Board.

KINGS COUNTY OFFICERS.

The bill to reduce the fees of the Sheriff of Kings county, and the keeper of the cells in Williamsburg, was passed. Also, a bill providing for the election of a Rigister of Deeds in Kings county.

THE NEW YORK VOLUNTERS.

Mr. ECMURRAY, (dem.), gave notice of a bill to amend the act for the relief of the New York Volunteers.

THE PREE SCHOOL AT BUSINGER.

THE SENES SHOOL AT BUSINGER.

THE SETE SCHOOL AT BUSINGER.

THE MEET FOR PROOKLYN.

The bill to aite' the Commissioner's map of Brooklyn was parsed in committee.

Adjourned.

Assemb't/.

ALBANT, Jan. 21, 1862.

TAXES.

Mr. HUMPHREY asked the unanimous consent of the louse to take up the bill to extend the time for the collection of taxes.

ollection of taxes. Mr. Walsh objected. Mr. Homphrey move Mr. However moved to lay the order of business of the table.—Agreed to.

The House then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Lake in the chair, and passed the bill extending the time for the collection of taxes.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE was considered in committee, and referred to the appropriate committees, when the House adjourned.

[Both houses adjourned early, to attend the State Agricultural meeting.]

The Syracuse Rescue Case. U. S. DISTRICT COURT-NORTHERN NEW YORK.

SECOND DAY.

ALBANY, Jan. 21, 1852. The court met pursuant to adjournment, at helf-past nine this morning. All the prisoners, with their counsel,

were present. Enoch Reid (colored) was the first prisoner called—D. D. Hillis and Gerrit Smith, counsel for the defence; Dis-

trict Attorney Lawrence and J. A. Spencer, counsel for Mr. Hillis, on the part of the prisoner, moved that the

indictiment be quashed, on the ground of irregularity in drawing and summoning the jury, and irregularities in procuring the indictment.

This was opposed by government counsel, on the ground that it was a special motion, and no notice or service of

papers had been made
Judge Cencklin decided that a copy of the papers on
which the motion was to be made should be served on which the motion was to be made should be served on the government counsel to day, and the motion be made to-morrow morning at the usual hour.

During the afternoon session several additional witnesses were sworn, whose testimony corresponds with that given this morning. Nothing further of importance has transpined.

Attorney General Chatfield is expected here to-morrow svening. Trial of Woodin for the Murder of his Wife.

Fire to Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21—P. M.

The carpet warehouse of Hallowell & Bannister, or
the northeast corner of Seventh and Market streets
took fire this evening. The loss is from \$3,000 to \$5,000

The royal mail steamship Cambria.

Bosrox, Jan. 21, 1852.

The royal mail steamship Cambria, Captain Leitch, sailed at noon to-day, with fifteen passengers for Liverprol and five for Halifax She takes out \$68,000 American gold The following is a list of late passengers for Liverpool:

Col. Streatheld, Henry Chapman and lady, E. Hudson, J. Jaerdain, J. Seelsir, A. Swan, J. Sterling, of Montreal, J. Stoble and lady; Mr. Rosin, Toronto; G. W. Prenius, Worcester; G. G. Hammond, Boston, D. S. Callan, Quebec; and J. Mars, of Groton, Mass. Departure of the Cambria.

The Empire City.

New Ogleans, Jan 20, 1852.
The Empire City has arrived from New York.

From Pittsburg.

From Pittsburg.

THE WHEELING BRIDGE CASE—INDIGNATION MEETING—ROBBERS ARRESTED, ETC.

Pittsburg, January 21, 1862

Last night a meeting was held in opposition to the withdrawal of the Wheeling bridge suit by the Legisla-lature—Mayor Guthrie presiding, and the Hon. William Wilkins, and other distinguished citizens, participated. A number of resolutions were passed, protesting against the withdrawal, declaring it derogatory to the dignity of the Commonwealth, ruinous to navigation and the withdrawal, declaring it derogatory to the dignity of the Commonwealth, ruinous to navigation and
trade, an insult to the United States Supreme Court,
which for two sessions has had the case under consideration, and as depreciating the standing of Pennsylvania
with the sister States.

Three east in thieres, names Howard alias Dyers, Roberts alias Jack Williams, and Ward alias Bill Oliver,
were arrested this morning for robbing a Californian of
\$50,00 at the Alleghany depot. \$1,400 have been reoovered.

FIRES-TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT-GEN. PIERCE DE-

CLINES BEING A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE, FTC.
Boston, Jan. 21, 1852.
Last night, four stores on Commercial street were de Last night, four stores on Commercial street were destroyed by fire The occupants were H. Chadbourne & Co., B. Smith, L. T. Starkey, Brown & Dyer, E. W. Esekiel, and E. Titcomb. Two other fires occurred last evening, in Ohestnut and Athens atreets. Loss small.

The Tremont Temple was filled with temperance delegations from the State this forenoon. Hon. Ashbel Huntingdon presided. Petitions for the passage of the Maine liquor law were presented, with over 120,000 signatures. The Boston stock market is firmer to-day, though there is not much doing. Money is easier on call, and prime discount paper is soarce. Sterling exchange closed at 110.

The Southern Mall. No mail south of Richmond was received this morning and none south of Washington came through to-night.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JAN 21, 1852 Olenred.
Steamship South Carolina, Tucker, Charleston, T Wardle, Ship Trumbuil, Smith, New Orleans, Eagle & Hazard, Ship Middleez (new), Farmice, New Orleans, T P Stan-Emp Middlesox (new), Farmice, 100 Colored ton.
Brig Flibberty, Stephens, Cape Town, &c., Barclay & Livingston.
Brig Eurydice (Br), McKinley, St Johns, NF, Roome & Dinwiddle.
Brig M & J C Gilmore, Eldridge, Mobile, Ladd & Church,

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Arrived.

U S M steamship Arctic, Luce, Liverpool. Jan 7, with
mise and 67 pascengers, to E K Collins. The A did not
come up to the city until the afternoon, when she was moorcid typers. ER Her mails and passengers were brought up
by the steamer Staten Islander.

Steamship Alabams, Ludlow, Savannah, 17th inst, 7½ P
M, with mose and passengers, to S L Mitchill. The A anchored on the 20th inst, as 110 colcok, PM, off the Hook, in
consequence of the ice. Experienced very revere weather
from Hasteras. Spoke 15th, 1st 33 15, lon 75 02, ship Fairfield, Loveland, from Charleston for NYerk.
Ship Rescue, Eldridge, Liverpool, Dec 16, with mise and
pascengers, to Speciord, Tileston & Co; is at another outside
the bar.

Bark Hannah Thornton, Davis, Bristol, 48 days, with
mise, to J A McGaw. Has been 4 days in the bay.

Berk Filgrim, Sawyer, St Marks, 19 days, with coston, to
ED Hurtbut & Co.

Brig Caprus (arr 20th), Allen, Liverpool, Oct 29, with
coal and 251 passengers, to Howland & Aspinwall, (see Marine Affairs).

Schr Reancke, Lord, Ellsworth via Bosbon.

Bark Petros, Whitman, Charleston, 7 days, with cotton, &c, to T Wardle.

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Stalled.

Steamships United States (new), Berry, San Juan and Charres: Daniel Webster, Baidwin, Sau Juan. Wind at suarise, NE, with snow, at meridias, do; at suares, W.

The ship Saxony, from New Orleans, was carried from Quarantine down to Coney Island by the ice.

The scir Montroce, hence for Mobile, wert ashore at Owl's Head on Monday afternoon, and was get off by steam tug Hercuies, and moored at the public store dock.

The telearsph at the Narrows, reports to ships, 6 barks and 4 brigs at auchor outside, bound in, at subset.

The communication from the Narrows to Sandy Hook is cut off by the ice. From the dumb beacon to the western close, is a solid mass. There are a square rigged vessels in the bay with signals flying for steam tugs.

The packet ship Bayaria, got underweigh his racrning, but smohered again near the middle ground.

The packet the Rosedius, is at yes anchor outside the bar.

So See general news columns for account of the state of the river, and various marine matters.

IPER STRAMBURG MATTER:

ANTWERF, Jan 2-Art Elizabeth Dendison, Carpenter, N. York. Bid Jeb, Mary & Jane, Crowell, N. York: Harriet do. Bribton, Jan 4-Kemains of Pill, Absens, for NOtisans, Cowias Jan 3-Put in, Martin Frederick, Kraft, Rottordam, for N. York.

Drai, Jan 5-Art Glencaira, Grawford, London, and eld for Robite: Anua Tits, Ross, do do; Mass, De Hards, do for Richmond; Maslor, de for N. York, and both suchored. Fassed by 3d, Schiller, Baher, Baltimore for Rremen. Rearrows, Dec 32-Cd Projects, Olssan, N. York for Copiningen.

Packt. Dec G-Art 10, Philadury, Boston, Sid Nov 24, Meine, Urothy, do: Dec 10, Savannah, Luus, 49.

ta, promers, do. 26th, Ater Guil, Zar. do and six portors, Casarego, do. 26th, Ater Guil, Zar. do and six portors, Beston.

Off Dec 17—The American ship No 4032, 2d dist pend (Barah Louise), from sastward, and sid westward.

The vessels which got underweigh is good time on the 26th, as well as those wind bound bahind the reck, succeeded in passing the straits to the westward.

Harman, Jan 3—Arr Jung Gustav, Meyer, Nyerk.

Havar, Jan 3—Arr Judia, Soule, Norleans; 4th, Fanny, Bimonson, do; 5th, Haid of Orleans, Dennis, do; William Livek, Poul, Wan 6—Arr John Caumning, Dowgo, Norleans; Churche, Norleans; Should, Should, Should, Should, Dowgo, Norleans; Columbia, Bryer, N Orleans; Should, Dowgo, N Orleans; Columbia, Bryer, N Orleans; 4th, New Poin, Allon; Constitution, Busting, and Niagara, Smith, N York; Fanny, Bennet, and Shirley, Heber, NOrleans; 4th, Niagara 63, Leisch, Bostor; Hartley, Morrid, and John Garrew, Hamilton, New Orleans; 3d, Ellon Maria, Whitmore, do; Annie, Mearns, Charleston.

Charleston.

Goise in 7th ship Excelsior, Crooker, from NYork.

Bid trom do 6th Kitsy Cordes, Hannah, and Helen, Jackson, for Mobile: Rival, Nichols, Rio Janeiro: Johannes, Andreas, Boston; 8th, ships Harvard, Lane. NYork; 3d, Theodro, Merton, and Bruss, Gouda. NOriesas: Caroline, Conner, and Lady of the Lake, Smith, Charleston; 2d, 5t George, Hutchisson, NGClean. LONDON, Jan 2-Entd outward, Harbinger, Davison, Boston
Cta 2d, Glencairn, Crawford, Mobile; 3d, Barbara, Hanston, Mobile; Mota, Delharde, Richmond, (see Deal).
Adv Jan 6, Independence, Gordon, for NYork, same day;
Margaret Pratt, Evans do 13th; Patrick Henry, Hubbard,
do 21st; Ocean Queen, Doane, do 27th; Oriental, Palmer,
Heng Kong.
Marerilles, Jan 1—Arr Turk, Harding, Boston; Lyourgolding, NOrland.

BARREILLEA, JAN I—AIT TURK, Harding, Boston; Lyourgus, Golding, Norloans, Julius Carar, Gloucester for New
Orleans: Sth, Slurian, Evans, Alexandria, Va. Sid 3d, John
Biller, Vaughn, City Point.
NewCastle, prov be Jan 2—Cid Frederic Warren, New
York.
PORTEMOUTS, Jan 5—Arr Hendrik Hudson, Warner, Lon-PAYAL. Dec 10—A large Am ship, from London for NYork, with over 300 passengers, appeared off here Dec 16; she has three small jurymass, having been totally dismasted on the 18th Nov; the harbor master is on board of her. (Undeabedly the Sensier, from London for NYork, spoken Dec 4, making for Fajal).

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BALCOMER, Jan 2—Put in, Candidate, Forbes, from Denia for N York, having been driven back from lat 37 N, lon 66 W, with the loce of sails, bulwarks, asancheens, the ship loaky, and pars of oarge thrown overboard; 37 days out, having experienced arbhing but severe gales from the westward. (The C was previously reported off Terceira Dec 15, with the above damage, bound to England).

YARMOUTH (Norfolk), Jan 5—The Am bark Frederick Warren, Cottrell, of Bottun, having had a rudder shipped in the roads, proceeded this morning in tow of a stoam tug for London.

Arrived—Rhip Hamilton, Apalachicola.

Bolow—Echr Manson, Cape Hayti; also, I ship and I bark.
Cleared—Rhip Moses Wheeler, NOrleans; bark Modens,
Baltimore, brigs Lillia, Apalachicola: Candace, Baitimore.
The harbor is much obstructed by ice
The Elisha Doane, from Baltimore, was ashore on Georges
Bank, but got off without injury.

Herald Marine Correspondence.
PHILADELPHIA. Jan 21-2 PM.
Arrived-Steamship City of Manchester, Leitch, Liver-

Nothing cleared. Miscellancous. BRIS FRANCIS LORD, Gladding, from Boston, is reported by the R B Lawton, as Savannah, to have been burns to the water's edge on the 11th inst, while lying as anohor as Ha-vana. All hands saved, but the cargo, shooks and staves, was lest. The news came by the Alabama.

BEME FOREST (of Kennebunk), Blanchard, from Pensacola abb Dec 10, for Attakapsa, to load for NYork, went ashers on the Chandsiner Islands, no date, and it was supposed she could not be got of.

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Both By Helena (of Salom), Hatch, from Philadelphia for Botton, went schore on Hericord bar about 7th inst, in a NE gale, and with her earge, became a total less; orwe saved by the life book. This is supposed to be the unknown vessel reposed. The St Hene to pieces there, and represented as a brist of the St Hene to pieces there, and represented as a brist of the St Hene to pieces there, and represented as a brist of the St Hene to piece there, and represented as a brist of the St Hene to piece there, and the saved by the life to both man to dy the sent the saved to the saved to the saved at Both the saved to the saved to be insured at Both there were the saved to the saved to be insured at Both there is an about the saved to the saved to be saved to the saved to

Bath, Jan S. bries A Pield, Philbrook, Cardonas (see Cardo-bas); bth, Canima, Guptil, do do; 10th, R B Lawton, Gardner, N Forks schr Gornella, Goodmanson, Morleans, dohr Ben Nevis, Minor, sid for Mobile 13th, but returned usts day through stress of weather.

LIVERPOOL, Jan 2—Cld 30th, Ashburton, Stone, NOrleans, Sld Slast, Ashland, Stone, and Chas Chaloner, Thompson, Norleans; Jan J, Kirkland, Cook, Rio Javairo.

In the river outward bound, Gen Parkhill, McKown, for Chaleston. Charleston.

Adv America (s), Shannon, for Boston 10th; Levi Wood-lury, Nickerson, do 5th; Staffordshire, Brown, do 20th; Ma-Charleston.

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Entd for 1dg 2d inst, Narragansett, Philadelphia; John Boll, Rean, Bavannah.

Also in port 1dg, Anna Rich, Burwell, for Boston; Isaac Wright, for NYork, Lucy L Hale, Themas, for Baltimore; Irone Roberton; Asia, McAnloy; Queen Fomarc, Drissoll, and Menry Shelton, Allen, for Rio Janciro.

Lovico, Des 27—Entd inwards, Chenamus, Cutter, Boston, Haselm, Coll 28th, Thos Church, Martin, NOrleans; M. Langer Mont, and Gray, Husbard, Song, Pennam, for thanghae Jaa 5; Independence, Gordon, for New York 5th; Barley Kyon, for Boston, Idg; Christians, Hammond, for New York, 40.

MATARNAR, Jan G—Bid bark Dexier, Charleston.

Font Egali, Gart, Park, for de Lith; Pastric Hanry, Hubbard, for de 21st; Ocean Queen, Doane, for de 28th; Charles, Andrew, for Boston, Idg; Christians, Hammond, for New York, 40.

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Font Frain, Dec 18—Brig St Andrew, Robertson, from Baltimore.

By Josin, NB, Jan 11—Arr barks Infanta, Griffith, and Albion, Bell, Nyork.

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21ct, 11 AM-A bark is new coming in. Floating los in the
bay is still very heavy. Vescels in harbor same as last reported, and perfectly safe. Wind W NW, with a snowy appearance.

Passengers Arrived.

PRESCRIPETS ATTIVED.

LIVERPOOL—Steamship Arctio—J. Rrokenbrack, Miss E. G. Warnstord, E. Marcus, H. Handall, F. Kuhne, G. B. English, S. P. Holmes, J. A. Osborne, C. Petrie, bearer of despatches from the legislon. Farle, to the hon Secretary of State, Washnington, J. C. Hitchcock, J. J. Rice, W. B. Hutchina, H. B. Committed and the control of the c

NOTICE.-PASSENGERS PER STEAMSHIP ATLAN-tic for Liverpool, will please be on board, at the foot Canal street, on Saturday, January 21, at 11 o'clock A. M. EDWD. K. COLLINS & CO.

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